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## The Standard.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

An Independent Newspaper, published every evening except Sunday, without a muzzle or a club.

### AFTER THE NATIONAL ELECTION

In every newspaper office, beginning tomorrow morning, there will be a great cleaning out of campaign literature. The Standard has two large boxes where the surplus Republican and Democratic appeals received by mail were dumped during the campaign, and with the close of election, all that vast amount of special messages, speeches, arguments, figures, predictions and boast will be consigned to the furnace.

With a cleaned desk, we start with thoughts of Ogden's future, forgetting politics and looking forward to a great development in this part of the west.

### EARLY ELECTION RETURNS FROM KANSAS.

Kansas returns started to come over the wires as early as 11 o'clock this morning.

In that state a double election board is provided and two ballot boxes are used in each voting place. At the end of a stated time, the first box is opened and the ballots counted while the vote proceeds in the second box. Then the second box is again placed in service and the ballots in the first box counted. By this method, the counting of the votes is

very much facilitated and instead of waiting all night to get the returns, Kansas knows soon after the polls close the results.

Where the Australian ballot system is employed, the double election board apparently serves a good purpose, though when a contest is very close, the disclosing of that fact might tend to tempt the vicious element in politics and cause the corrupt to hold back, waiting to be bribed.

### COPPER PORPHYRIES MAKE A RECORD.

What are known as the porphyry coppers are making a great record. Ten years ago the "porphyries" were almost unknown. Now they are ranking with the biggest producers of copper.

During September, these mines, known as the "Jackling properties," yielded 42,000,000 pounds of copper, or at the rate of 500,000,000 pounds a year. Of this great total, Utah Copper is to be credited with 245,000,000 pounds, and Utah Copper, fifteen years ago, was a mountain of waste material which went unnoticed.

### WHAT THE FIRST VOTES SHOW.

At noon today three or four small districts had been heard from on the national contest.

New Ashford, Mass., gave Hughes 16, Wilson 7. In 1912, the same place recorded 7 votes for Taft, 6 for Roosevelt and 4 for Wilson. This indicates a solidifying of the Republican vote, but beyond that no deductions are to

be drawn, and even that straw, showing the way the wind is blowing, is not to be unduly emphasized, as the town is too small to point to any general drift of voters.

The early Kansas returns indicate Hughes will carry the state, and from that we reach the conclusion there is no landslide in sight for Wilson and the contest is to be close.

### WAR FELT IN ALL PARTS OF WORLD.

How far reaching is the effect of the mighty struggle in Europe is brought to mind by a report from missionaries in the heart of German East Africa, in that region where Livingstone was lost to civilization almost as completely as though he had passed to another world. When the war broke out Valedmar E. Toppenberg of Boulder, Colorado, was conducting a missionary station on the eastern shore of Victoria Nyanza, that great lake at the source of the Nile river.

"We were not very well prepared for the great conflict," he writes, "so far as food and clothes were concerned; we had just sent orders to British East Africa for sugar and flour and oil. Large shipments of goods from Europe and America arrived in Mombasa, of which nothing ever reached us. At a stroke we were set back to the Middle Ages. We had no white flour, not even wheat to make from; no white sugar, no petroleum, no soap—in short, nothing of all the things we used to think indispensable. These and many other things we had to find substitutes for—bananas, native grains and muhogo for flour, wild honey for sugar, candles made of tallow for light, soap from wood ashes and lime. Clothes were also not to be had, so we wore pants and coats made of goat and gazelle skins, made yarn of cotton and knitted stockings. The natives took advantage of the conflict raging between the whites and began to plunder and kill. The missionaries were driven from their outposts, and the Colorado man, with his wife and 15 months baby had to go through a wild country, which he describes:

"When we went on, five chiefs who feared for their lives, and their subjects, accompanied us through a country like a zoological garden. Right and left were hundreds upon hundreds of tall zebras, hartbeest, wildebeest, many antelope and gazelle, also ostriches and other animals I did not take time to hunt, but hurried right on. That evening we slept by the seashore at Speke Gulf, on the southeastern shore of the lake. Here the Swahili overseers of the line works had been killed. We saw their empty huts, as well as the empty house of the European who used to live here.

"Monday we came into country under the chief of Ukerewe, and Tuesday we were by the channel separating Ukerewe Island from the mainland. Wednesday we crossed in the canoes and soon were met by the English outpost—we were in safety. The chief officials came down to meet us, and received us very kindly. We were brought to the camp at Buramba where we were given a very nice and comfortable thatch hut."

This story of flight is not unlike the accounts of the wild experiences of those who first came into this western region, and faced the perils of the Indians, with this exception that there were no hartbeest or ostriches, but there were buffalo in great herds and other wild animals, and the Indians were a greater source of danger than the uncontrolled tribes of central Africa.

But the most impressive feature of this message from Africa is the evidence that the war has engulfed the world. No part of the earth, even Darkest Africa, where wildebeest roam, has escaped.

In the United States, where the direct effect of the war has been ward off by wise counsel, the country has been affected indirectly by a great advance in prices, and this nation is beginning to realize that no country can fully escape sharing in the burden which the war has brought upon civilization.

### POLITICAL PHRASES OF THE PAST

Reciting the origin of many famous political campaign cries, the San Francisco Chronicle says:

"Ballot box stuffing" is clear in its wording, but its origin was in New York, where boxes were constructed with false bottoms, so that an unlimited number of spurious ballots could be introduced by the party having control of the polling place.

The "Barnburners" was a nickname given to certain progressive Democrats about 1835, who were opposed to the conservative "Hunkers." The name is derived from the legend of the Dutchman who set his barn afire in order to kill the rats which infested it, the analogy being that the Democrats in question would fain destroy all existing institutions in order to correct their abuses.

The "Bloody Shirt" was an expression during the reconstruction period of those who would not suffer the civil war to sink into oblivion out of consideration for the feelings of the vanquished. To "wave the bloody shirt" was to harrow up the exciting memories of the war.

The "Carpet-Baggers" after the civil war, were northerners who went south, some with honest intent and others with the hope of profit from irregular means.

The "Know-Nothings" was a nickname for the American party, organized in New York in 1853. Members of the party answered all questions concerning it with the response, "I don't know."

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whence the popular name.

The "Loco-Focos" was a nickname for a faction of Democrats, sixty years ago. It was the result of a fight in Tammany hall, during which the gas was turned off, and the one faction, in anticipation of such a crisis, had come provided with loco-foco matches, and candles were at once lighted.

"Mugwump" was applied to an independent Republican as signifying that he set himself up as being better than his fellows. It is said that the New York Sun, of June 15, 1884, styled these independents "Mugwumps."

The "Plumed Knights" were Republican campaign clubs formed in the presidential campaign of 1884 in honor of Mr. Blaine, the Republican candidate. The name of "Plumed Knight" was given to Mr. Blaine by Robert B. Ingersoll when nominating him at the Chicago convention.

"Salt River" is an imaginary stream up which a defeated candidate is supposed to be sent. Salt river, geographically, is a tributary of the Ohio. Its source is in Kentucky, and being very crooked and difficult of navigation, the pirates, preying upon the commerce of the Ohio, rowed their plunder up Salt river, whence it was never recovered. Thence it came to be said of anything irrevocably lost, "it's rowed up Salt river."

"Silver Grays" were conservative Whigs. The name was first used at a party convention from which the conservatives "bolted," their white hair suggesting the appellation to a bystander who called out: "There go the 'Silver Grays.'"

A "Stalwart" was applied to a Republican who stood by his party right or wrong. The term acquired its special significance when Roscoe Conkling was the leader of the party, his followers being known as "Stalwarts."

## NOVEL 'SEVENTEEN' BY LOUISE HUFF

Those who have the pleasure of witnessing the delightful performances of Louise Huff on the screen of the Alhambra tomorrow in the Famous Players-Paramount adaptation of Booth Tarkington's celebrated novel "Seventeen" will never know what mental agonies were endured by her before the picture was actually placed in production. When the screen rights to the celebrated story were first obtained by the producers it was intended that Miss Huff and Jack Pickford would co-star, the latter as Jane and the other as William Vanuxem.

But Jane's greatest claim to fame lies in her boundless capacity for apple sauce, sugar and bread. Now it so happens that Miss Huff has been a consistent hater of apple sauce ever since the days of her usual course of children's diseases—which is not so far distant but what the association of apple sauce and illness is still very poignant in her mind. So after a futile struggle to train her beautiful features to register unalloyed bliss during the consumption of unlimited quantities of apple sauce in the six weeks required for the making of the production, Miss Huff finally went to director Robert G. Vignola and told him that she would rather play Lola, the Baby Talk lady, than strain her over apple sauce. So Miss Huff abandoned Jane to the tender mercies of someone with a taste for apple sauce and proceeded to play Lola.

### TOOK THE HURT OUT OF HER BACK.

Physicians report more cases of kidney trouble among women than men. Mrs. Anna Byrd, Tusculum, Ala., writes: "I was down with my back so I could not stand up more than half of the time. Foley Kidney Pills took all of the hurt out. They are the best kidney pills I ever took." Rheumatic pains, swollen ankles, backache, stiff joints, sore muscles, and sleep disturbing bladder ailments indicate disordered kidneys. Foley Kidney Pills act promptly. A. R. McIntyre Drug Co.—Advertisement.

## Society

**ANNOUNCEMENT ENGAGEMENT.**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stephens announce the engagement of their daughter, Ina, to J. W. Jones, of Ogden, the wedding to occur in the near future.

### DANCING SEASON OF U. C. T'S. OPENED.

Saturday evening, in the Woodmen of the World hall, the Ogden Council of the United Commercial Travelers opened its 1916-17 social dancing season with a highly successful party. The event, which was attended by about 100 couples, was early imbued with a social spirit not usually found

in the average dancing party until mid-season and guests and hosts left the hall at midnight with noticeable reluctance.

The party was arranged by the entertainment committee of the council, headed by Frank Rose, Ben Mortensen and E. C. Olson and was of a delightfully informal nature. One steps, fox trots, three steps, circle two steps, waltzes and schottisches were included in the program of dances, for which rhythmic music was furnished by Lillian Thatcher's orchestra, and tasty punch and confectionery was served throughout the evening. The next U. C. T. party will be given December 2d.

### FOR MRS. JACK TACKETT.

Last Wednesday afternoon a pleasant party was given for Mrs. Jack Tackett, nee Rhea Packard, by Miss Capitola Pingree at her home on Jefferson avenue. It was in the nature of a shower and in addition to the gifts each guest was requested to bring a tea towel and hem and work the donors first name thereon. As there were 15 girls present, the honored guest was the recipient of as many tea towels. Dainty refreshments were served by Miss Pingree, who was assisted by the Misses Bernice Vaughn, Ruth Pingree, B. Pingree and B. Barton. Those present were Mrs. L. A. Farnsworth, Mrs. Jack Tackett, Mrs. J. Pingree, the Misses Myrtle Huss, Rosa Marsteller, Mildred Barton, Venus Williams, Clara Boyle, Edith Powell, Gail Healy, Louise Fletcher, Bernice Vaughn, Jessie Moyel, June Reeves, Florence Riser, Marjorie Henderson, Phyllis Leidig, Phyllis Brown, Dorothy Taylor and Jeanette Leek. Musical numbers by the Misses V. Williams, Lola Pingree, J. Leek and R. Pingree.

### VISITORS IN OGDEN.

Mrs. R. M. Seale and infant son of Pocatello, Idaho, are visiting relatives in Ogden.

### RETURNS HOME.

Miss Florence Cooney returned from an extended eastern trip during the week. Miss Cooney is an employee of the local forestry service.

### FROM EVANSTON.

Frank Mitchell, an attorney of Evanston, Ill., is a guest at the home of Mr. Cole on East Twenty-fifth street.

### OGDEN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Announces the opening of the 2d term, beginning Nov. 13th. Students enrolling daily from 2 until 6.—Advertisement.

Read the Classified Ads.  
Read the Classified Ads.

## WOOLY TIBETAN OX MAY BE BROUGHT TO UTAH BY PROMINENT STOCKMEN

Thomas C. Mercer, a well known Ogden stockman, today said with enthusiasm that he would be pleased to see the Utah State authorities take an active interest in the proposed introduction to this section of the yak, or woolly Tibetan ox, which is now claiming much attention from the livestock promoters of Nevada and of the Canadian provinces.

"The reports of the superiority of this wonderful range animal," said Mr. Mercer, "justify our serious consideration. Our state should acquire several pairs and co-operate with other sections in experimenting with a view to the creation of a great new livestock industry. The cost would be small and the results might be of enormous importance to the stockmen of this region which is said to be ideally adapted to the needs of the yak."

### Texas Sets Example.

Mr. Mercer said that Texas had set a good example in the introduction of the zebu, a humped beef animal from the Orient, that the largest steer ever produced, recently slaughtered in Germany, was part zebu, of the Texas type.

The yak comes from Tibet, where it is domesticated. It is a giant ox, standing six feet at the shoulders. It is covered with a thick coat of long silky hair, hanging down like the fleece of a sheep, completely investing the tall and forming a lengthy fringe along the shoulders, flanks and thighs. This heavy fringe affords protection to the animal in its alpine haunts, as the long hair forms a mat which protects the body from the cold when the animal is reposing in the snow.

### Meat Superior to Beef.

The milk of the yak cow is said by experts to be very rich, large in average quantity and yields excellent butter. The flesh is said to be of the finest quality, superior to the best beef, on that of the calves is far superior to ordinary veal.

The yak's hair is spun into ropes and robes and made into coverings, and the soft fur of the hump and withers is woven into a fine, strong cloth.

The yak has been successfully bred in Europe by the Duke of Bedford and others and experts say it can be advantageously introduced into this

section of America. The animal attains enormous weight, lives to a great age, thrives upon weeds and wild grasses like a goat, and requires no shelter or other protection.

Pawnee Bill, owner of a ranch in Oklahoma, who has been experimenting with cross-breeding the buffalo and ordinary cattle, is now reported to be preparing to try out the yak, which the Duke of Bedford declares is perfectly adapted for such breeding purposes.

## DISTRICT FORESTER ON A TRIP TO NEVADA

L. F. Kneipp, district forester, left this morning for Elko, Nev., to visit the headquarters of the supervisor of the Humboldt, Ruby and Santa Rosa national forest. From Elko he will go to the Gold Creek ranger station on the Northern division of the Humboldt forest to take part in a ranger meeting tomorrow, November 8.

Mr. Kneipp will then return to Elko and meet with representative stockmen of that section for the purpose of discussing important features of the national forest range, management of stock driveways to shipping points, winter ranges and related matters. Assistant District Forester C. G. Smith is in charge of local headquarters during his chief's absence.

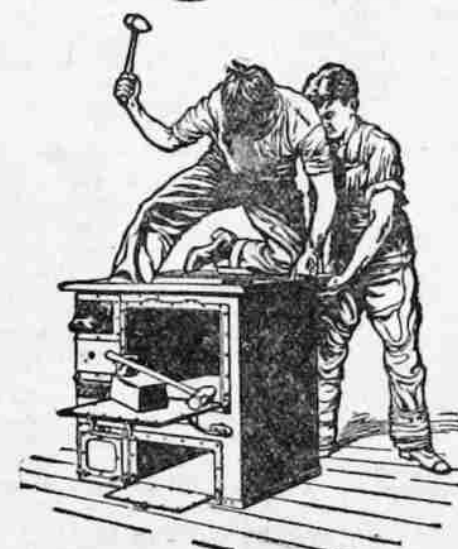
## NOTICE

I have sold my interest in the Orpheum theatre to S. J. Hagans.  
J. L. WHEELWRIGHT.

Read the Classified Ads.  
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The "Stay Satisfactory" Range



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See this operation from beginning to end and you'll know just how a Monarch is built—why it excels—why it is superior.

Every joint is riveted—no stove putty used—result is, the best that brains, good material and skilled labor can produce.

## Do Not Fail to Attend This Unusual Factory Demonstration

You can even purchase a Portland-made Monarch if you prefer it to the regular factory-made range, but every Monarch is like every other Monarch. Come in and we'll tell you why pot scouring, exorbitant fuel bills and cooking failures are a thing of the past.

THIS \$8 PURE ALUMINUM

## Cooking Set

FREE —With every "Monarch" Malleable Range sold during this demonstration.

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## Get this \$1.00 "Wear-Ever"

Double-lipped 2½ Quart Saucepan

NOTE the two lips—which enable you to pour with either right or left hand. Aluminum utensils are NOT "all the same."  
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Get your  
Saucepan today!

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For breakfast there's nothing more tasty, more appetizing, than a slice of really good ham, such as "MOUNTAIN" Brand. It's tender and it's mild, for this delicious bacon is made from western porkers that have been grain fed and the meat is sugar cured. For the most delicious, savory, tasty meats ask for

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